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The Y News

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Organization Prepares For WBYU Operations Under IBS Set-up

Elder Smith Treats Freedom In Tuesday Assembly

"See clearly, and choose wisely and courageously, for in the way the individual uses his right to choose, lies his freedom," Joseph F. Smith, 'presidng patriarch of the LDS Church told BYU students Tuesday in devotional.

"It is Divine law," Patriarch Smith declared, "that man should get his freedom by exercising his choice." If man chooses intelligently, no power can enslave him, he said.

In explaining when a man is really free, Elder Smith listed two conditions. The person is free when he belongs to that society which permits him the full development of his talents, and when his own conduct permits the development of those talents. "Absolute freedom," he said, "will only be found in the celestial kingdom because there man will find a society that will not impede individual progress nor will the individual impede his own progress."

In his talk, Patriarch Smith distinguished between experience and event and declared that events may be the same, but experiences differ with the individual. "Each one of us is the sum total of his past," he told students, and admonished them to understand the past and to make the events that come into their lives important. It is just wise common sense, he emphasized, to take thought of every action and to choose those which will leave the individual the greatest freedom.

Elder Cowley Will Speak At Devotional

Elder Matthew Cowley, junior member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker at the Tuesday Devotional, it was announced today.

Elder Cowley recently returned from the New Zealand Islands where he has presided as president of the mission for several years.

Pres. McDonald To Attend Meet

President Howard S. McDonald left Tuesday for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators from March 11 to 13.

After the conference he will go to New York and Washington, D.C., where he will interview applicants for faculty positions and attend to other matters for the university. He will stop in Denver on the way back to Utah.

Lambda Delta Sigma Slates Male Pledging Ceremonies Tonight

Lambda Delta Sigma, national LDS church fraternity at Brigham Young university will welcome more than 50 men into the organization in pledge ceremonies tonight at 7 p. m. in the Joseph Smith assembly hall, according to David H. Yarn, Jr., men's executive president.

Under the general direction of Jim Bradley, the pledging will feature talks on the five phases of Lambda Delta Sigma. The principles and ideals of the organization will be explained to the neophytes, and executive and chapter officers will be introduced to the group.

In compliance with an executive council ruling, only men will be pledged into Lambda Delta Sigma for the remainder of the school year.

Present plans call for a formal initiation before the end of school in June, Mr. Yarn stated.

Cheerleaders Plan Rally

In the Y Stadium at 8 p. m. Friday night cheerleaders will lead the studentbody in a pep rally for the final basketball game of the season against the Uuniversity of Utah Saturday.

Dean Gren and the Schwantez twins, Gloria and Glendora, who have been leading the yells at the ball games will direct the rally and urge student participation in the rally to show appreciation to the team and work up spirit for the Saturday night game.

The team will be present as well as other athletic leaders on campus. The rally will be held under the arcs at the stadium.

Radio Club Will Take College Varieties Now

Seeking experience which will aid them in the operation of the forthcoming student radio station WBYU at Brigham Young university, members of the Radio club voted unanimously today to assume the responsibility of producing "College Varieties," weekly 15-minute radio program produced by BYU students for KOVO listeners.

In the past, the program has been produced and directed by students in the speech and radio departments, under direction of Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, professor of speech. Because the existing organization was split by the withdrawal of the script writer from school, the Radio club was requested to take over the program.

Members of the College Varieties staff were as follows: script, Barbara Coombs; announcer, Aaron Card; sound, Marilyn Kingston; music, Agnes Jensen; technical, Ray Nusink; and direction, Marcy Greenhaw.

Radio club members who will produce Thursday's program include Russell Schow, Dewain Silvester, Sherman Boyd, Marcy Greenhaw, and Marilyn Kingston. On future programs all Radio club members will have an opportunity to participate, club officers said.

With the tabulation of talents, preparations for radio station WBYU are nearing completion, radio officials disclosed today.

Attempting to list all the talent at BYU so it may be found and utilized at a moment's notice, officers of the radio club are finishing a survey of all available talent in preparation for the forthcoming inauguration of the radio station at BYU.

Under the general direction of Jean Cram, head of the talent bureau, questionnaires have been distributed to the student body listing interests in drama, music, announcing, advertising, script writing, sound effects, and other radio classifications.

A complete file of all talent will be available for the use of anyone who needs it, according to Miss Cram. Although the classifications will be predominantly for radio, they can be used for most any occasion, she pointed out. Miss Cram urged that all questionnaires be turned in immediately to her or any radio club officer.

University Maps Plans For 700 to 900 Enrollment Increase Next Quarter

Pre-enrollment signs for Spring quarter indicate an increased enrollment of 700 to 900 students which would raise the total number of students to well over 3,000, Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd said today.

Crowded conditions are being somewhat reduced by a more careful distribution of classes throughout the entire day, he pointed out and reported that the faculty members and university administrators are working out a complete new schedule and investigating other methods of alleviating the conditions.

In order that the University may be of greatest service to students who may profit most by attendence, the faculty committee has been selected to study the problem of selection of students. Recommendations will be made in the near future.

Late statistics on winter quarter enrollment at BYU show an increase of 52 per cent over autumn quarter enrollment with students from six foreign countries and 46 states of the union.

Enrollment at the present time is crowding the 2800 mark with the greatest gains of enrollment for any one state made by Idaho.

California registered the second highest increase of students over autumn quarter, and veterans registered reached 741 this quarter.

Highest percentages of increase in enrollment reported to day were California 33 per cent; Idaho 48 per cent; Nevada 52 per cent; Oregon 32 per cent; Wyoming 43 per cent; Utah 58 per cent; and New York 43 per cent.

States not represented included New Hampshire and North Dakota.

Foreign countries and territories included in this quarter's enrollment are Alaska, Canada, England, Mexico, Hawaii, and Iran. Also represented in the District of Columbia.

States registering the highest increase of registrants when Winter quarter figures were compared with Autumn quarter figures are Idaho, California, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, and Wyoming. Canada lead the foreign countries and territories in percentage of increase of students.

Utah sent 1912 of the approximately 2800 students and the other 900 students claim home towns in 46 states, six foreign countries and territories, and the District of Columbia. Of the 1912 Utahns in school, 645 are Provo students and approximately one-third of the students are Utah County residents.

—Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune

PROF. ANTONE K. ROMNEY
Veterans' Administrator, explains details of handling the increased number of veterans expected Spring quarter to one of his assistants and a Winter quarter veteran.

Foldes Will Play Monday With BYU Symphony

Bartlett and Robertson, called by the Rochester Times-Union as the "Alpha and Omega of two piano teams" are coming to the Provo tabernacle on Thursday, March 14 at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of Brigham Young university Community lyceum program.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson were students under Tobias Matthay at the Royal Academy of Music, in London. As rising young pianists they found individual careers, no matter how successful, incompatible with mutual happiness and so they were married and joined forces in two-piano recitals. Together they have given over one hundred concerts a year and they have toured many parts of the globe.

Andor Foldes, acclaimed by the European press as "one of the greatest pianists of our time" will appear with the Brigham Young university symphony orchestra in a concert to be given March 11 at 8:15 p. m. in the Joseph Smith building auditorium on a lyceum program.

Mr. Foldes made his New York debut in 1941 at the famous Town Hall. He has traveled far and wide on many concert tours. He is at present on a concert tour with the BYU Symphony orchestra.

Banyan Sales End Friday, March 15

March 15 at 4 p. m. will be the last chance to purchase a 1946 Banyan and win the privilege to vote for the Banyan queen who will reign over the Banyan Ball set for the same night in the Smith ballroom, Sterling Sessions, general chairman of the Banyan Ball reminded students today.

Petitions for queen candidates are coming in fast, he said, each petition must bear the signatures of 50 students before the girl can officially be in the race. The winner will be presented at a special ceremony during the dance, and she will be featured in the 1946 Banyan.

Banyans may be purchased from salesmen who may be identified by the white and blue sales button. Booths are also in the library building where annuals may be purchased, or they can be secured from the Banyan office or from the photo studio.

Students To Be Give $3.00 Each To Fund

Evidence that school spirit carries on into the second generation came to the desk of President Howard S. McDonald of Brigham Young university this week in the form of a check for $30 as a contribution to the Student Union Building Fund.

Reading newspaper accounts of the BYU student body's current campus drive to gather contributions of $3 each from students now attending the university, Delbert V. Groberg of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and his wife, the former Jennie Holbrook of Provo, decided to take a family census. The father, mother, and eight children; that made a total of ten. Although not actually at school, the family counted themselves student body members in spirit and sent in the $30 gift to cover the ten heads.

University officials are forecasting that eight little Grobergs will be among those enjoying the many benefits of the Student Union building in years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Groberg attended BYU 15 years ago and are now prominent members of the BYU Alumni Association chapter in Idaho Falls.

Y Students Make "Utah" Cover

Brigham Young university again made the "cover" when a photograph of Sterling Booth and Joyce Harris, Y students, appeared on the cover of the February issue of Utah Magazine.

The two were skiing at Alta a few weeks ago when they were asked to pose for the photograph. They were told that the picture would appear on the cover of the magazine, but were a bit doubtful until they saw it.

Joyce, who is a sophomore at the Y, is being taught the art of skiing, at which she is a beginner, by Sterling.

Sterling is a freshman, having returned from the service. They are both from Provo.

Town Meeting Elects Waite

Willis Waite will be the president of the BY'ser Town Meeting during the Spring quarter with Orin Parker as vice-president and Beth Crandall as secretary.

Meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in 290-E where discussions of current problems and topics of interest are discussed.

Former Y Men Win M. D.'s

Six former BYU students received degrees as Medical Doctors from the University of Utah in graduation exercises Sunday.

These fellows took their premed work at BYU. They are: Jay S. Broadbent, James D. Davis, Keith D. Powelson, Stanford E. Poulson, John F. Stucki, and David Max Butler.

COMING UP....

Thursday—7 p. m., Lambda Delta Sigma Pledging, Banquet Hall, JS Building.
Friday—7 p.m., Phi Chi Theta Dinner-Dance, Banquet Hall, JS Building.
7 p.m., Student Rally, Stadium
9 p.m., Bricker Misfit, Grandview Ward Chapel.
9 p.m., Alta Mitra Invitational, JS Building.
Saturday—8:15 p.m., Basketball, Y vs. U of U, Women's Gymnasium.
9 p.m., AMS Dance, Banquet Hall, JS Building.
9 p.m., Student Body Dance, JS Building.
Sunday—10:30 a.m., Sunday School on the Hill.
8:15 p.m., Sunday Night at the Joseph Smith Building.
Monday—5 p.m., Debating Club, 175-L.
8:15 p.m., Orchestra Concert with Andor Foldes.
Tuesday—5 p.m., Matinee Dance, JS Building.
11 a.m., Devotional, Elder Matthew Cowley.
Wednesday—7 p.m., BY'ser Town Hall, 290-E.
7:30 p.m., Folk Dance Demonstration, Women's Gym.
4 p.m., International Relations Club, 330-L.

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Orchids To "Gypsy Baron" Cast

The all-student production "Gypsy Baron," presented last Thursday and Friday night at the Paramount Theatre exceeded everyone's expectations . . . it was a complete success! Contrary to some snickering faculty members, many skeptical students, and over the doubts of townspeople, this operetta conceived, cast, directed, and produced entirely by students of the Brigham Young university attained the goal set out for it . . . to raise funds for the Student Union.

From the leading role down to the grip, usher and makeup man every one pulled together to make Johann Strauss' opera an evening of worthwhile entertainment.

To those who gave the least bit of their time toward making the production a success, can come the knowledge of a job well done. Those who sit on the sidelines and criticize are the ones who always throw cold water on any plan . . . people with vision and ability will win over any obstacle, no matter how high. The entire production force behind the "Gypsy Baron" are to be congratulated for mounting their obstacles . . . and don't think that there were not many.

Congratulations on a job well done to everyone connected with the production.

Take Time to See Nature's Beauty

When B. F. Larsen, head of the art department, spoke during Leadership Week at an exhibition of pictures painted by members of the Associated Utah Artists he called attention to a phase of life that many neglect.

According to Prof. Larsen, ". . . Art is really an expression or record of the time in which we live and of the life of the artist . . . the whole world is full of beauty; some people get closer to the rhythm of life than others . . . "

University life is a preparation for life and if the artist can give to the student a different slant on life and thereby help him to understand life a little better, then a study of modern art will prove of extreme value.

Prof. Larsen explained: " . . . there is not a thing in the world that is not subject matter for pictures . . . we need to have our eyes open so that we can get pictures wherever we go . . . desire for beautiful things is just as deep seated in us as the desire for food . . . beauty is found everywhere . . . in the grass, flowers, every tree, heart of the forest, the seasons, mirrored in the quiet pool, streams, the desert, the city . . . "

Even in the squalor of the city slums, in the depths of the chronic drunkard, in those afflicted with disease, can be found a ray of beauty, a quality that helps bring realization of the joy of living.

If as Prof. Larsen commented: "People are so hungry for beauty that they travel to the far corners of the world for it . . . ," then the beauty that is here at home should be a part of our life.

On the Y campus we have a multitude of beautiful paths, trees, buildings, and flowers; and yet in the hurried dash from class to class few ever stop to notice them.

Some advice that Prof. Larsen gave and quoted in his lecture might prove applicable to each day on this campus: " . . . be on the watch for something that will give you a new tang of enjoyment . . . do not get a stereotyped notion of things. For instance, Timpanogos is just as alive as you are; it is ever changing."

Perhaps a visit to a new spot on this campus each day would help to give you that tang of entertainment. Go to school by a different trail—Wake up to your surroundings!

—W.C.B.

Veterans As Citizens First

Almost every day a few more of our servicemen come home, and many of them have expressed a desire to join a veterans' organization—not only to have a good time, but to make sure that some of the hopes they fought for become realities. This strikes us as a good idea. People are paying attention to what veterans have to say these days, and ex-servicemen can have an effective influence if they find a suitable channel through which they can voice their opinions. There are more than sixty veterans' organizations—some very small, some very big. Some are holdovers from other wars, and, like elderly individuals, are set in their ways. Some have started up suddenly in the last few months and will probably disappear with equal swiftness before too long.

One new group that seems to have a good chance of longevity, and of real service, is the American Veterans' Committee, which is holding its first national convention this month. AVC is beginning to grow. It had only fifteen thousand members at last count, but it already has more than seventy-five chapters in this country, and twenty-one abroad, and it has played an active and intelligent part in national and international affairs. One of AVC's guiding principles is that veterans must not be governed by self-interest; that they can best help themselves by helping the community to which they belong.

Men who have seen action know the desperate need for teamwork. They know that an Infantryman cannot advance far without friendly ships on the seas behind him, and friendly planes in the air above him. They know the futility of seeking temporary personal advantage at the expense of others with whom cooperation will later be necessary. Some veterans have been fascinated, for instance, by the prospect of a quick bonus; many others have recognized that the payment of such a bonus would probably dislocate our economy and that they themselves would eventually suffer, as citizens, from this dislocation. AVC does not want veterans to become a class apart, vying with the rest of the nation for whatever crumbs of favoritism can be wheedled from charitable administrators and legislators. AVC wants its members, and all veterans, to achieve prosperity as citizens of a prosperous nation.

BYU has no organized veterans' group as yet. How about it? In union there is strength!

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And then it was March!

It Takes My Breath Away

By Edith Russell

There are distinct disadvantages connected with not being able to breath. I find that London air, in spite of its amazing propensity for 'pea-souper' fogs, soot and petrol fumes, is much more effective in my English lungs than this oddly futile element which Utahns appear to breathe with almost indecent ease.

I approach University Hill with a feeling of quiet strangulation. Before I reach the top my arms and legs are so exhaustingly heavy, I can scarcely carry them, and the Upper Campus bell maddeningly tolls the inevitable lateness of certain English students.

I am aware that once within the precincts of room 245-S, Dr. Christensen's Miltonic cadences will terminate for an embarrassing moment, whilst this English student seeks to maintain a flicker of life in her air-hungry anatomy.

"Lycidas is dead," he reads, and personally I'm not in the least surprised. I do not feel exactly revitalized myself. Ironically, I recall that in English there was a shortage of food, shoes and transportation, but at least there was an abundance of air!

A letter from Richard L. Evans momentarily distracts my attention from my tortured lungs. But only momentarily, because he says:

" . . . and when you feel you have fully recovered your breath, we shall be pleased to see you . . . "

I shall take extreme pleasure in pointing out to that young man, the appallingly literal quality of his mind! Well — gasp — perhaps — gasp — I shall — gasp — if I — gasp — have — gasp — sufficient — breath — gasp — gasp——

English Students Welcome at Y; Campus Worthy of Praise

By Marion Jones

With spring vacation practically over for our friends from the U, it is going to be somewhat easier to concentrate on school, studies, and—studies?

Although the play of words is not in my line, I want to say how deeply moved I was by the sincere tribute to American democracy which was published in our Y News last week. Speaking for all the students who read that editorial, I believe I can sincerely say that we're glad you're here, Edith Russell, and we hope you'll be happy with our democratic Americans.

Loyalty Needed at Y

Trying not to be sentimental, for that is farthest from my mind, but have you ever stopped to realize exactly what we have at BYU? I warrant that we all think the Y is THE place and give it our undivided loyalty, but in the past week we have witnessed several features which should boost our admiration for our Alma Pater to the sky.

Monday morning the symphony orchestra a la bus, began a weeklong tour of Utah communities. The student body as a whole undoubtedly realizes that our orchestra is exceptional, but do we express our appreciation enough? The students in the orchestra are dilligent in their work and the results show it. Our school is gaining a fine reputation, outstanding in music, and a great part of the credit should go to our orchestra.

Recently there has been a good deal of complaint and destructive criticism about several minor items on our campus. While criticism is helpful, if it is constructive, while criticism helps to keep people and institutions on their feet, is continual criticism the best policy?

Criticism Should be Constructive

Criticism without due praise often produces discouraging results. There are many, many things on our campus worthy of praise, and high praise at that. This idea of seeing only the unpleasant things is as bad as looking at the world through rose-colored glasses. Why not mix the criticism with the praise?

"ODE TO A MOOD"

By Le Mae Larsen

What makes the little engine
Up in a person's head
Make him want not what he's got,
But something else instead?

Wants the winter when it's summer,
No mosquito bites to scratch!
Cusses cold snow, hot sun, rain!
Say, Brother, what's the catch?

When the hot sun smiles at you,
You say, "Why don't it rain?"
And when it rains you whine and whine,
And want the sun again.

Tall people'd like to shorter be,
The shorter would be tall,
The skinny would be fatter,
But fat, wished he'd no fat at all.

The blondes, they wish that they were dark,
And so they lay out in the sun.
They dye their hair a darker shade!
"A change" they say "is fun."

Of course there are peroxide blondes,
Brunettes in disguise,
Who bleach their locks, to make them light.
Enough to make the dead arise!

A worker wishes he could loaf,
A loafer'd like to work.
"I sure wish I could play the piano!"
That came from a soda jerk.

On and on we still could go,
Exemplifying facts,
And keep right on a wondering
Why we do such silly acts.

But still, I guess we'll always keep
From being satisfied,
And keep on wanting what we've not
Until we all have died.

Tragic End Comes On Lonely Road

We want to be reporters. This is a sample of what we can do. Do we get the job? ..This story is a scoop so we know you will be interested . . . . . by Chris and Watts.

Enroute to his Richfield, Utah farm, which he used as a conspicuous hideout, Blackfoot Fabie, one of the most oratorious outlaws since Gravel Gertie (and we don't mean the character in Dick Tracy) died stratiegically when hit by a boy riding a bicycle, twelve years old.

Robs Gunnison Shop

About thirteen years ago, Blackfoot Fabie started his crimonastical career when he robbed a confectionery shop on the outskirts of Gunnison, Utah. Later in that same year, Fabie held off 36 policemen all alone while robbing the state security bank of Kaysville, Utah.

The odds against him were pretty close at times. For years the FBI did their utmost to get him; but they were never successful.

Live in Hillfield Resort

Fabie made a murderous debut in 1944 when he and his men, lodged at a summer resort at Hillfield, Utah, killed the owner and some of his friends and family while they were having a house party. "Blackfoot" was not invited. His plans of escape were upset for as he approached the gate of the mansion, two carloads of gunmen drove up, saw him and began pouring lead in his direction. Miraculously he escaped.

Car Careens into Embankment

Yesterday, Blackfoot Fabie was enroute to the farm where he was to be honored by his gangmen for a truly daring robbery of the Ephraim Bank where he luted the vaults of $79.99. His car hit one of the many deep ruts in the old highway and careened into a 150 foot embarkment. The car was remolished, but again Fabie escaped death.

Orson Cows Driver of Bicycle

He walked along the highway until the side road leading to his farm came into view. Orsan Cows, local delivery boy had just finished his delivery of Shultz's unmentionables (because we can't use that word in this paper) and was returning with empties of the same, when he ran into Fabie at the crossroads, killing him incidentally. Thus ended the career of one of public enemies number two . . . (Gravel Gertie was number one).

In This Corner

Dick Graham

These returned missionaries are just like the boys back from the Pacific!

Happenings on the Hill

March couldn't quite make up her mind whether to come in ferociously like a lion, or be subtle about the whole situation, and sort of sneak in like a lamb, so she made rather a mess of things—and combined the two. With one balmy day of brilliant sunshine followed by one of sleet and rain, who knows what to expect next . . . torrid breezes or snow flakes as big as your fist?

Changing weather conditions hardly kept anyone home last week, though, and Sunday night's beautiful storm saw Edith Russell and Fabian Giroux strolling up the hill under snow-laden branches for an evening at the Smith building. Elaine Sperry and Willis Waite were there listening to sclections from Stratavinsky's works as were Bill Pulsipher and Connie Crandall.

The Ski club braved the trip to Alta again last week and came home with hardly any mishaps at all. Caught in a blizzard on Peruvin were Don Vorhees, Bob Bean, Wid Tingey, Keith Walker, and Kay Anderson. Dale Peterson, former Y'ser, was there watching Betty Oliver and Jack Price descend from Eckers hill, while Marion Owens and Nanna Lee Reynolds joined in the ski thrills.

"Spring Blowout" was the theme used by the Val Norns Saturday night when they put on their annual invitational in the Joseph Smith building. Tony Decker and Chris Saunders were signing their names in the green and white kite-shaped dance cards with Coy and Blanche Milles. Mary Donna Jones, chairman of the dance came with Jimmy Hobbs and Marilyn Christensen was with Tony Snow. Alumns Mildred and Joe de Long and Louise Dixon and Farren Larkin were dancing the "petal prance" and the "buttercup bounce," two of the cleverly named dances. Gus Shield's orchestra featured a new trio composed of Mimi Christensen, Claudine Marshall, and Helen Elliott. Over cookies and punch, Mary Jane Miner and escort Phil Squire were admiring Jean Anderson's lovely white formal. Jean came with Dean Rothe.

After the dance Saturday, Myra Madsen and Doug Mabey celebrated their recent engagement eating steaks and French fried potatoes with Carol Brockbank and Dean Gray at Carol's home. Elaine Gaisford and Jack Knell, Betty Joe Smith and Frank Jantzen, Harold Tolboe and Shirley Jennens dropped in at Frank's for potato salad and sandwiches.

Students cooperated in contributing to the student union fund Thursday and Friday nights and turned out in mass to hear the "Gypsy Baron." Social units for both fellows and girls purchased sections of seats so they could sit together for the performance. Melba and LaMar Buckner had the best seats in the house. Beth Zabriskie and Ted McNally were discussing the opera during intermission with Marge Hart and Rex Lewis. Neil Welling, student body president last year and star tennis player, came both nights to hear Carolyn Olsen sing. Margaret Wilson and Bill Dyer were sitting by Lee Knell and Zola Rae Law. When the final curtain came down Friday night the entire cast gathered on stage for ice cream and cookies served by the student council. Karma Jean Cullimore and Ship Snow helped with the dishing up.

Nadine Cooper and Dale Johnson were dancing and dining at Arrowhead Saturday night with Dean Boshard and Verdell Hunt. Barbara Lewis escorted by Buster Brown, looked very smart in her soft grey suit with a black jersey blouse and gold necklace choker. Bill Mangum and George Henderson brought dates Jerry Green and Janet Stringham. Earl (comedian) Williams was with Barbara Hansen.

Intramural basketball between the men's social units draws out a bevy of interested females every week. Mary Ellen Christensen and Mae Sevey are usually on hand to watch Norm Marchant shoot the ball straight into the basket every time. Helen Olpin is here most of the time to cheer for the Brigadiers, since they are on top, and other obvious reasons—such as Don Snow.

The Y Eagles, an organization recently revived under the direction of freshman class president Reed Benion, gathered on the steps yesterday to have their pictures taken for the Banyan. Those boys are really getting a good start—witness: the large number of blue and white posters distributed throughout the halls. And . . . check those three styles of type . . . really uptown.

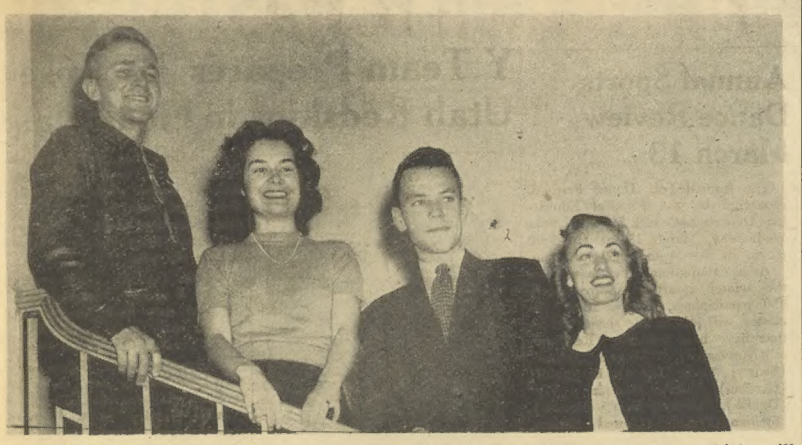
Bryce Bailey and Clyde Weeks are back in circulation again . . . . Leonard Swanson and Cy Thompson, former Y'sers, are home from the navy on a 15-day leave . . . Beverlee Graham is back in town to check up on Taylor Reynolds . . . Fred Bushnell and Gloria Russell are seen together almost as often as are Clark Stewart and Mary Lee Atkerson.

Cavorting at the Rainbow last Saturday night were Marilyn Harmon, and Ron Vincent double dating with Eileen Glazier and sailor boy Keith Bailey from Nephi. B. H. and H. S. were there too, but they get their name in the paper all the time.

Whole flock of new sparklers around these days. Orvilla Stanger and Maynard Bailey announced their engagement on Valentine's day, while Anna Staki chose the Val Norn invitational Saturday night to show her new diamond from Lee Wakefield. Ben Summerhays and Donna Bristow from down San Berdo way plan on a June merger.

Don Earl, music director of the "Gypsy Baron" sat down on the couch at "343" and wrenched his back so severely he had to go to the Vets' hospital for two weeks. All this was before the opera . . . luckily he arrived back on the campus in time to do a wonderful job of conducting the Strauss music.

Have You Purchased Your Banyan Yet?



Smiling in anticipation of attending the coming Banyan Ball, March 15, which will climax two weeks of extensive 1946 Banyan sales, are Addison Udall, Rose Taylor, Kenner Kartchner, and Pat Critchlow.

Sterling Sessions as general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Fred Bushnell and Carol Collard. Only a limited number of dance tickets will be sold so get yours early. Only students who have purchased Banyans will be able to vote for the Banyan Queen.

Southern States - - -

- - - club members were entertained last Saturday night by Prof- and Mrs. M. D. Wallace at a fried chicken dinner. The chicken was fried in the traditional manner of the old South and finishing touch to the dinner was strawberry short cake. Marcene Ginn and Geraldine Heatherly were in charge of entertainment.

President and Mrs. McDonald were the guests of honor, and others present were David Yarn, Marilyn Stevenson, Polly Kiester, Jean Burnes, Helen Brown, Marcene Ginn, Lucile Walser, Bonnie Schuler, Celeste Baker, Geraldine Heatherly, Norma Heatherly, Marybeth Pierce, Shirley Palmer, Agnes Walker, Vivian Douberley, Harold Joiner, Margaret Young, Barbara Mullen, and Prof. and Mrs. M. D. Wallace.

Mrs. Walace was assisted by Margaret Young, Agnes Walker, and Harold Joiner.

University Dames - - -

- - - pledged eighteen new members last Thursday night in the JS banquet room in impressive candlelight ceremonies. Sweetpeas were the decorative motif and Dorothy Rasmussen, Dames president, conducted the following through the pledge: Neva Poulsen, Betty Hulet, Zola Silvester, Pauline Rasmussen, Louise Olsen, Edith Miner, Lois McEwan, Jean Dixon, Lucille Gardner, Ella Mae Moon, Rae Ostler, Athene Slater, Marva Young, Marie Thunnel, Eulalia Bennett, Ardus Strong, Ruth Strong, and Lu Rae Greenwood.

Guest for the evening was Amy Teasdale. Mrs. Percival Bigelow and Francis Miller are sponsors.

After pledging Mrs. Bernice Ungermann read a one-act play for the group.

Committee members for the affair include Lorna Bruhn, chairman; Lena Jorgensen, Dorothy Rasmussen, and Beth Haggerty. Next Dames meeting will be March 13th.

Ionas Invent Novel "Merry-Go-Round"

Iona House finally made her debut Friday night at the Timpanogos school, and she did so very charmingly. He feel very lucky to have such a creative genius as Vera Babbel right under our own roof, because who besides Vera could make such a gay and effective square merry-go-round to portray life at Iona? The color scheme was American-Beauty blended with white, and those colors in the false ceiling gave a very dreamy effect. The merry-go-round horses looked as if at any moment they'd start whirling around in accompaniment to the music of the old-fashioned caliope. Confidentally, that caliope was really just a cleverly decorated juke box.

The comments of our guests led us to believe that it was one of the nicest dorm parties that has been given . . . there was a large crowd and everyone, including our faculty guests, Prof. and Mrs. Karl Young, had a good time filling out merry-go-round tickets. Betty Clark and Lee Allen were there. Could it be that they're going steady? Mary Jo H. added a sentimental touch by singing "You Belong To My Heart." By the way, you should hear Vada Ratekin pour her heart into "Got Those Mad-About-Him-How-Can-I-Be-Glad-Without - Him-Blues . . . We might mention here that Vada has gone to L. A. "to make up her mind" . . . ?

Lucile "Texas" Walser was in her seventh heaven Sunday when she was hostess to a reunion at Iona for misisonaries, ex-servicemen who have been stationed at El Paso, and former residents of said city . . . Sunday was a big day all around. That was the day Doris Gwilliam came home from the hospital after her unexpected appendectomy. We're glad to have her back.

Labor version: Strike while the irony is hot.

We saw a moth in a feminine bathing suit and it fitted him very nicely.

Nautilus Have This Week's Dance

Scheduled this Saturday for our student body dance is a "Basket-Ball" sponsored by the Nautilus Social Unit. It will begin at 9:00 p. m. and follow the game with the University of Utah. Gus's orchestra will swing out in their good old rhythm while we swing 'round in our good old style of dancing. Admission will be fifty cents per couple and heels and hose are in order.

A special and unique floor show is being planned with Grace Lindsay, Eileen Glazier and Marilyn Harmon in charge. Other committees consist of Margaret Demos, programs; Alma Snow, advertising; and Carolyn Fagg, Roberta and Mary Ellen Christensen, decorations. General Chairman for the Ball is Lorna Fillmore.

Lambda Deltas Plan Activities

Grace McEwan has been appointed executive chairman of the notifying committee of Lambda Delta Sigma, according to Felice Swain, women's executive president.

Miss McEwan will be in charge of the notifying committees of the 11 LDS chapters, and will meet once a week with the various members. As executive chairman, she will notify all executive council members of forthcoming meetings.

More than 300 members of Lambda Delta Sigma gathered in the JS ballroom Sunday for the organization's second Sunday evening meeting of the quarter.

Under the general direction of Felice Swain, the program was provided for an evening of culture and meditative entertainment, including prelude music by a Chi chapter string trio, remarks by Miss Swain, opening prayer by Bill Pulsipher, soprano solo by Virginia Bird, and talks by Dorothy Follet and Corinne Smith.

Following the talks, the string trio played again, followed by two talks by Mary Donna Jones and Fabien Giroux. Joyce Hall rendered a piano solo and Reed Benson gave a talk. Jean Char closed with prayer.

The Lambda Delta Sigma meeting was separate and apart from the regular "Sunday Evening at the Joseph Smith Building" program.

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Allen . . .

Each week the skiers of the dorm return bruised, scarred and windtorn. But Virginia Larson and Shirley Christensen both received beautiful tans, which go nicely with their blonde hair.

Dorm mother, Mrs. Hoyt, will be home shortly. Dr. Hoyt believes that it will only be about three weeks before she is released from the Bingham hospital.

May first has been designated as the day that Allen Hall knitters celebrate. On sweater day, each knitter will wear his project, finished or otherwise. So far LaRay Collett's yellow cardigan is the most nearly complete.

As spring arrives most of the girls may be found sun bathing on the patio. However the other day Helen Snowberger caught cold from the icy wind although it looked like a grand day. Maybe it was the suit she was wearing.

It's certainly good to see George Ballif around again. Besides missing him Ruth Macdonald just wasn't herself.

Helen Spencer is waiting word from her boy friend who is expected home from overseas any day now. Every time Helen receives a call or letter the dorm thinks it's Harold, but no luck yet.

Chumming around quite a bit recently are Wyoma Shulsen and Que Winters. It's really tender the way they both sit in the living room knitting and sighing.

It was a great day for Kenny Winsor when his father returned home after four years in Persia. It may be that Kenny will be seeing some of that country before long.

No matter how the
Handle is turned,
In a shower bath
You're always burned.

'Spring Hop'

DICK GOURLEY

Ag Club Plans Dance March 30

March 30 is the date set for the Ag Club sponsored Spring Hop announces Dick Gourley, chairman.

Coming the first week of spring quarter, the dance is appropriately named and promises to be a gay affair.

Other Ag Clubers assisting in arrangements are Kenneth Ludlow, Ralph Henderson, Jurlus Duke, Glen Tolman, Ronald Coleman and Ivor Kissell.

French Club

It's Mardi Gras time down in old New Orleans this week, and it will soon be Mardi Gras time here at the Y. French club officers are pushing plans for their annual fete on March 22 when all Y'sers are invited to attend the colorful costume ball.

Donna Ellertson is club president and announces the committees are already painting posters, and looking out for colorful costumes in anticipation of the event. Remember Mardi Gras is March 22!

Phi Chi Thetas Prepare Formal

Phi Chi Theta, honorary women's business sorority, will hold their annual formal dinner-dance tomorrow night in the JS banquet room.

Roberta Dean is chairman of arrangements assisted by Donna Mae Thirkell, Shirley Cunnington, and Merla Bond. Anna Stuki will be toastmistress.

Each year the annual dinner-dance is held to celebrate the chapter's birthday. The theme, program, and favors are all kept secret until the night of the dance.

The Social Drag

Invitationals and traditional parties galore are coming off as the end of the quarter draws nigh, and spring functions which are just in the offing are beginning to take form in the minds of those unfortunate enough to be chairmen of affairs.

VAL NORNS took top honors last week end with their annual invitational, "A Spring Blowout," which was held in the JS ballroom. During the floor show Pat Critchlow sang a song which was the brainchild of VN Agnes Jensen. At a meeting held Thursday at the home of Karma Jean Cullimore, plans were made for future activities.

TAUSIGS are the boys to be good to from here on out because they got their invitations today for their annual invitational next week end. It promises to be quite the affair, too. Tausigs are expecting to be arrayed in maroon and gold sweaters in the near future. The Tau Sigmas swear they are resting up this week after the task of presenting "Gypsy Baron."

Before dashing off to the opera last Thursday night, **FIDELAS** members met at the home of President Joy Thompson for a short business meeting where they appointed a committee for their formal.

Ah . . . the **BRICKER** Misfit!

Twenty-six members of **LA SORELLA** attended a banquet in the JS club room last Friday, March 1. Corsages were presented during the course of the evening to the sponsor and the president, while the new members were recipients of toasts. The party adjourned to a movie later.

BRIGADIERS are expecting to throw a shindig after the dance Saturday night. More will be said about the affair at the meeting at noon.

The sisters of **OS TROVATA** attended the opera last Thursday night after a short meeting at the home of Larry Jensen. Shirley Wilkes, secretary, officiated in the absence of wardrobe mistress Redd.

The **VIKINGS** are going to vie for honors next week end with their Jiggs party. Bill Pulsipher is in charge with Harold Tolboe, Dean Gray, Craig Decker, and LeMoyne Petersen acting as able assistants. By the way, Craig Decker was elected vice-president last meeting.

Now that President Marcy Greenhaw is back on the ball after helping to direct the student union opera, **CESTA TIES** are getting down to the business of getting their winter goating over with. (They're not the speediest things on the campus, are they?) Tonight the fall and winter rushees are giving a dinner for actives at the JS building, and they will be put through the paces in "Hell Court" afterward. Plans for their spring formal are well under way according to chairman Ruth England.

Candlelight pledge ceremonies at the home of Marge Petty welcomed 17 new members into **ALTA MITRA** last Thursday evening. Golda Thornley and Barbara Peel sang the theme song for the invitational which will be held tomorrow night in the ballroom.

NAUTILUS members met for their weekly meeting Thursday at the home of Helen Anderson. Tickets for the opera Friday night were distributed and a discussion was held on the forming of new units. Lorna Filmore, chairman of the NL sponsored student body dance Saturday night discussing plans for decorating.

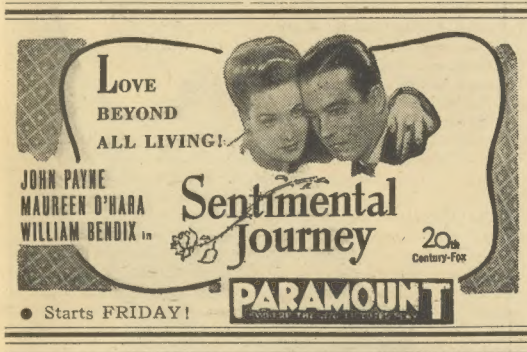
Spanish Club - - -

- - - members enoyed a strictly Spanish-speaking evening when they met at the home of Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., President Neal Richards said today.

Conversation, songs, and slides were strictly Spanish and Mexican. Colored slides of Mexico City and the famed Acapulco were shown, and song leader Margarita Bautista of Chihuahua, Mexico led the group in some Spanish songs and rounds.

Highlight of the evening was a spelling bee in Spanish. Members of the losing side will furnish refreshments when the club meets again during the second week in March.

Mrs. Florence Rigby will be in charge of the next meeting, President Richards said.



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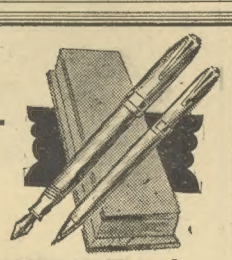
A Word to Veterans - - -



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Cougars Tackle Ute Indians In Finale Saturday

Sports Slants

by Russ Grange

To whom it may interest: This column, under the Russ Grange biline will be terminated for a while, as of this issue. I am anticipating a week or so vacation at the Vets Hospital, and during my absence the page will be carried on by Knute Hatch and Johnny Landgren. Dean Gray will give you his Slants on Sports.

Before I sign my "30" for a time, I will say I have enjoyed bringing you my observations in this field and others, and am looking forward to a resumption of this practice at a later date. The sports section on the Banyan is progressing, but I make a final pleading to you who feel your sporting activities are deserving of recognition in the archives of Banyan history: If I haven't already contacted you concerning this subject it will be to your advantage to see me or Kay Morris at the Banyan office to make sure there are no oversights. Adios.

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Students are reminded of the golf class which is offered spring quarter on Saturday from 9 to 12. The class will be held at the Provo golf club with a few practice periods being held at the fieldhouse before the students go to the green. Arrangements are being made by Mr. Dixon, the instructor, with the director of the Provo Golf association so that the students can use the course during the class period for about $2.50 each for the quarter. Students must supply their own golf equipment or they can rent clubs at the golf course.

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The Brigham Young university will once more become the center of spring athletic events in the intermountain area this April 26 and 27 when the annual BYU Invitational track meet is resumed. The track meet was discontinued in 1942 due to war restrictions.

Participating in the colorful affair are several hundred athletes from high schools and junior colleges, backed by feminine marchers who put on two striking posture parades during the meet.

With the return of football and track this year it looks like the stadium will again take on the air of an action-packed arena after four long silent years.

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Thanks to the YC's who did a swell job of marching at our last basketball game with the Utah State Aggies.

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History is being made this year in intramural basketball. For the first time in many years it looks like the faculty will be dethroned from the top of the basketball standings. The coveted first spot has been monopolized by the faculty team for a long period and it is taking a strong team under the name of Virginians to break their hold. The Turkeyherders from Provo have also defeated the faculty representatives.

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If you basketball fans can't find enough games to satisfy your thirst for the hardwood sport let me offer you a suggestion. There is a hot tournament in progress at the Women's Gym where you can see the game played in all it's glory by 12 lovely coeds and although the shooting isn't quite as spectacular as you will find in the more professional games there is a very good display of spirit and fight. And fellows, if you think Giles, Bailey, Weight and the rest of the varsity team can pass that ball around you should see those girls handle it. Better hurry though, for the season is rapidly coming to a close.

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To you summer sports enthusiasts the sunshine last week was probably welcomed wholeheartedly but it meant the beginning of the end for a thrilling sport which those people in the highly successful ski class have been enjoying. Each Saturday morning these students pack up their ski equipment and take off for the wide open spaces while the majority of us are still trying to sleep off the past week. It sounds like a real sacrifice giving up your nights rest to go skiing but the skiers claim down the slopes of Alta has everything beat.

Intramurals

PROVO FIVE UPSETS FACULTY

Playing heads up ball throughout the entire game, Knute Hatch's Provo Turkeyherders upset the strong faculty team 53-44. It was the faculty's second defeat of the season.

After jumping to an early lead, the Provo boys were never in real danger, holding a 9 point lead at halftime, and a 12 point lead at the end of the third quarter. The scoring honors for the Provonians were evenly divided among Perry, Marchant, Landgren, and Huish as they made 12, 11, 10 and 10 points respectivaly. Coach Dave Crowton copped scoring honors of the game by getting 25 counters.

The Virginians continued to remain undefeated in the Independent league by winning over the Allen Hall team 58-44; and by defeating the Provo team 53-37.

In their game with the Allen Hall boys, the Virginians won the game with little difficulty, taking a 35-17 lead at halftime. Rex Olsen's 16 points, and Stan McAllister's 13 points were best for the Virginians, while Williams' 14 points was high for the losers.

The Provo-Virginian game was a hard fought game all the way, with the Virginians winning the game in the last half. The Provo team was able to hold their own in the first half with the score at halftime 20-all. High scorers for the Virginians were again Olsen, McCallister, and Snow, netting 16, 14, and 12 points respectively. Best for the Provonians was Marchant getting 10 points.

In the other scheduled league game, the Arizona club won from the Canadians by default.

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Social Unit Games—

The favorites in this week's social unit games came through with expected wins, the Brickers beating the Vikings 38-27, and the Brigadiers defeating the Tausigs 53-41.

In the first game, it was anybody's ball game until midway in the third quarter when the Brickers slowly pulled away from the hard-working Vikes. High scorer for the Brickers was Tom Pardoe who netted fourteen points. For the Vikes it was Mangum who was best with twelve points.

Rex Olsen, stocky Tausig forward kept his team in the running for the first half with some sensational shooting. Despite his 22 counters the Brigadiers proved to be the stronger team coming out on the long end of the score. For the Brigs it was Don Snow again with 15 points.

Cougar Five Drops Two On Colorado Journey

Colorado A & M Rams pulled away in the final period to edge the Cougars of Brigham Young 47-40, and dim any Y hopes of winning the Big Seven title. The Aggies went ahead 6-3 on long shots and held a 25-23 halftime lead.

In the last half the Cougars stormed ahead 38-37 with only 9 minutes to play. The Aggies then scored 8 points while holding the Y scoreless and slowed the game down during the final three minutes to assure Colorado a victory.

Lou Ramsa, flashy A & M guard, counted for 17 of his team's points and matched Joe Weight, stellar Cougar forward, also with 17 points for scoring honors.

The score:

Cougars	G.	T.	F.	P.
Weight, f	7	3	2	17
Little, f	0	1	1	1
Child, f	0	4	0	4
Dabling, f	0	0	0	0
Walker, c	3	2	2	8
Greenhalgh, c	0	0	0	0
Bailey, g	2	2	4	6
Peterson, g	0	1	1	1
Giles, g	1	1	4	3
Garret, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	14	15	40

Rams	G.	T.	F.	P.
Michaelis, f	2	1	4	5
Meyers, f	1	0	2	2
Ferguson, f	0	0	0	0
Allen, f	3	4	1	10
Garfield, f	0	0	2	0
Scoline, c	3	2	2	9
Ramsa, g	8	1	5	17
Kne, g	0	0	1	0
Hopper, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	19	9	17	47

The Colorado U Buffs used a fast break and swarmed all over the Brigham Young Cougars 60-42, Monday night at Boulder to move into a tie with Wyoming for the Big Seven lead. The hustling Buffs moved into a five point lead early in the game and over-ran their taller opponents throughout the contest.

Star of the game was rangy Joe Weight, Cougar forward, who dropped 23 points through the net for scoring honors. Bailey and Giles played consistent ball for the Y but were way off on their shots.

Knocke and Walseth led the winners with 14 points each and Don Putman, former Denver Ambrose AAU cager, playing his first game with Colorado, turned in a sparkling floor job as he fed the ball to Knocke for numerous set-ups.

The score—

BYU	B.	T.	F.	P.
Weight, f	9	5	5	23
Little, f	1	1	0	3
Child, f	1	0	3	2
Dabling, f	0	0	1	0
Walker, c	1	2	1	4
Peterson, c	1	2	1	4
Bailey, f	1	0	2	2
Giles, g	1	2	4	4
Totals	15	12	17	42

Colorado	G.	T.	F.	P.
Robins, f	1	2	5	3
Sloan, f	0	1	1	1
Huggins, f	0	1	0	1
Fuller, f	6	0	0	13
Hunt, f	0	0	0	0
Allen, f	0	0	0	0
Knocke, c	6	2	3	14
Riley, c	0	0	0	0
Walseth, g	6	2	2	14
Beattle, g	3	0	0	6
Stark, g	0	0	0	0
Putman, g	3	2	4	8
Ellis, g	0	0	1	0
Stirling, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	11	16	60

Half time score: Colorado 33, Brigham Young 18.

Basketball Title Captured By Four Teams

The Cougarettes, UCD, Allen Hall, and Beth Wight's team won their games in the independent basketball league play Monday night.

Mickee Mickelsen and Colleen Rowan scored 11 and 9 points respectively to lead the Cougarettes to a 23-8 win over the Imps. Lynn Warner and Cherril Wilcox played consistently for the losers but were outplayed by the stronger team.

UCD defeated Blake's Kittens 29-14 in the second game. Norma Hale scored 12 points for the winners while Helen Blake tallied 12 points for the losers.

The good offensive play lead by Lil Bradshaw and defense sparked by Shirlee Christensen gave Allen Hall a 15-9 win over Beverly Brady's six. Marilyn Haskel sank 9 points for Brady's team.

Joyce Hanks sank 14 points to spark Beth Wight's team to a 25-18 victory over Knight Hall. Knight's play was directed by Alama Ayers who scored 13 of the 18 points.

Y Curriculum To Feature Horse-Back Riding

For the first time a beginning and intermediate class in horseback riding will be offered to students this spring quarter, announces Miss Holbrook of the physical education department.

The beginners class is scheduled from 4 to 6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and students in this class will be taught the essential techniques such as mounting, training the horse to stand, use of the "aid" and developing gait in the mounts.

The intermediate class is planned from 8 to 12 on Saturday and the students in this group will cover the beginning elements rapidly and then will go on to trail riding and special work in formation riding. Long trail rides are planned for later in the season.

The classes, listed as physical education 29, are for both men and women but each class will be limited to only 20 students. The class fee will be $20 for the entire quarter to cover the cost of renting the horses and should be paid to the university treasurer. Since only 40 students will be able to take the class, those who are interested are urged to contact Miss Holbrook immediaely.

"The mounts are no fancy-gaited horses like those which are privately trained, but of good stock and are sturdy Western saddle horses, well suited for the terrain we have in this part of the country," said Miss Holbrook, who will instruct the class.

Annual Sports Dance Review March 13

The Annual Folk Dance Festival, sponsored by the Physical Education Department, will be held next Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30-9:00 p. m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

As a culmination of classwork for the winter quarter, approximately 350 participants, representing six classes, will join in the eleven dances that have been learned: "Reinlander" (Norwegian), "Weggis Dance" (Swiss), "Come, Let Us Be Joyful" (German), "Little Man in a Fix" (Danish), "Crested Hen" (Danish), "Sicilian Circle" (United States), "Norwegian Mountain March" (Norwegian), "Gustof's Skoal" (Swedish), "Handkerchief Dance" (Czechoslavac), "Gathering Peascods" (English), and "Rugen" (Norwegian).

The American Folk and Square Dance grup will demonstrate a grand march formation and a series of intermingling square dances. The special folk dance class will show "Kanafaska" (Moravian), and "Katerina" (Ukrainian.)

Costumes will be ararnged by the individual dancers with no attempt at authenticity, but rather, towards gayety and color.

The public is invited, and they will find the program entertaining and colorful. The audience will be invited to join the dancers in some of the simpler numbers.

Leona Holbrook is in charge of the festival, assisted by Mrs. Aline Smith, and Miss Lois Ensign. Ida Lee Jackson will be the accompanist.

Hatch Receives Promotion

Gurth Spilsbury Hatch, former Brigham Young university student, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hatch of Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, headquarters 316th Bombardment Wing VH, located at Okinawa.

Lt. Hatch is a pilot with a bombardment group of the famed eighth air force. He was graduated from the Juarez academy and attended Brigham Young university prior to his enlistment. He is married to the former Theresa Farnsworth.

Y Team Prepares To Upset Utah Redskins in Final Clash

JOE WEIGHT

. . . BYU stalwart who will be fighting Utah's Indians Saturday.

In a final fling for victory the Y Cougars will meet the finale of the '46 season when the Utah Indian cuts loose in the Women's gym Saturday night. This grudge battle will determine hoop superiority for the year.

Tickets for this game were sold out by 8 o'clock Wednesday morning and only those who waited in line as early as 5 a. m. were fortunate enough to obtain seats.

Wednesday night skrimmage was aimed at ironing out the ragged shooting that cost the Milletmen the possible victory in the Colorado Aggie game. Utah primed themselves by a 69 to 44 win over the Utah State Aggies in Monday night's tilt.

A partial upset is anticipated in starting lineup positions against the Redskins Saturday. Giles, the star of the Colorado Buff game, along with Peterson, Greenhalgh, Little and Weight are possibilities.

Big 7 Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wyoming U	8	2	.800
Colorado	8	2	.778
Utah U.	7	4	.667
Brigham Young	6	5	.545
Colorado A & M	6	5	.545
Utah State Aggies	2	9	.150
Denver U.	1	11	.083

Last Week's Results—

Colorado A & M 47 Y 40.
Colorado A & M 50, Denver 40.
BYU 42, Colorado 60.
Wyoming 66, Utah State 52.
Utah U. 69, Utah State 43.

Saturday's games—

Utah vs. BYU at Provo.
Colorado vs. Utah State at Logan
Wyoming vs. Colorado A & M at Fort Collins.

Friday's Game—

Colorado vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

Department Plans Hiking Class

Students will be given the chance to get better acquaintd with the surrounding canyons in a hiking class which is being offered by the physical education department during the spring quarter announced Miss Holbrook.

The class, open to men and women, will be listed as physical education 28 and is scheduled for Saturday from 8 to 12.

A fee of $5 will be charged to registrants to take care of bus trasnportation to the canyons.

The class will have definite recreation value. Short hikes are planned for the beginning with longer hikes into the higher country anticipated for later in the season.

Miss Ensign will instruct the class.

Plans Complete For Spring Tennis

Fred "Buck" Dixon, coach of varsity tennis, announced yesterday that plans have now been made in regards to tennis this spring. Mr. Dixon requests that anyone who is interested in going out for varsity should get in touch with him personally as soon as possible. Coach Dixon's office is located on the top floor of the training building on lower campus.

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